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Philatelic Foundation Featured

Ryukyu Propaganda Stamp Shows Trees

The "Make the Ryukyu Green" propaganda stamp scheduled for release April 30 will be in vertical format and of 3c value, according to the Philatelic Agency of the Islands. The design shows four shrub-like trees in the foreground with value in English and legend in the native language.



SIEGMUND ADLER, PROMINENT PHILATELIST of New York City is shown with Mrs. Louise Boyd Dale, Chairman of The Philatelic Foundation, examining one of his albums at the time he presented his notable collection of British North American stamps to the Foundation. Standing, left to right, are Ethel Harper, John R. Boker, Jr., Winthrop S. Boggs, and George E. Burghard.

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"Peace Through Trade" Stamp FD April 20 At Washington; More Slogan Postmarks Listed

A global symbol and a laurel spray dominate the design of the 8c "World Peace Through World Trade" commemorative stamp to be released Monday April 20 at Washington, D. C. according to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. This stamp is being issued in conjunction with the 17th Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, which will be held the week of April 19-25 at the Sheraton-Park in Washington.

The stamp was designed by Robert Baker of New York City. It will measure 0.84 by 1.44 inches, arranged horizontally, and will be issued in sheets of 50, electric-eye perforated and printed by the rotary press. An initial printing of 40,000,000 has been authorized, in a color to be announced later.

The globe, located in the upper right of the design, and showing latitudes and longitudes, will be otherwise uncolored, excepting where the laurel spray overlaps. The inscription "World Peace Through World Trade" appears in the upper left, in sans serif italic Gothic, while the value "8c" and "U. S. Postage" are in the lower right, in regular white Gothic.

Collectors desiring first day can-

celations may send addressed envelopes to the postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with remittances to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. A close fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers World Peace Through World Trade Stamp".

Designer Robert Baker was born in Warren, Ohio, and grew up in Cambridge, Ohio. He studied at the Cincinnati Central Academy of Arts and the Art Center School in Los Angeles. He has been a consultant designer in New York for 10 years and is now Art Director with the Kenyon and Eckhart Advertising Agency. He lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., with his wife and two children.

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Ancient Coins On
New Greek Regulars

A new set of definitive stamps, ten in number and varying from 10 lepta to 8.50 Drachma in value, will depict an ancient Greek silver 24, according to information supplied by P. J. Drossos, 1 St. Denys Pl., Athens, Greece. Each stamp must surely in turn boomerang into a corresponding drop in the popularity of those stamps, with a resulting loss in the philatelic income of the nation, according to Dr. Roberto Levi-Castillo, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Briefly, on December 24 the Peruvian employees of the Postal Syndicate demanded to be paid an "Aguinaldo", or Christmas gift. The financial condition of the POD was such as to prohibit this extra expense, so the postal authorities decided to "present" the employees with remainders of various stamp issues of earlier years.

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Peru's Christmas
Gift Boomerangs

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Third "906" Club
Show Offers Cachet

The 906 Stamp Club, Box 100, South Walpole, Mass. has scheduled its third annual exhibition for April 25. The event will be marked by both cacheted covers and souvenir seals, as in past years.

Covers are 10c each, 3 for 25c; seals are 15c each, 2 for 25c, ordered from Charles K. Hand, in care of the club. The seal is in red and black, duly inscribed, gummed and rouletted. It features U. S. No. 906, the China commemorative featuring both Lincoln and Sun Yat-sen. It is from this stamp that the club has derived its name. The cachet is a similar design, this time depicting the Eagle Carrier stamp, No. LO2.

Trophies will be awarded for first places in the competition, with medals for seconds and ribbons for thirds. Visitors will be welcome to the affair which is being staged in the South Walpole Correctional Institution. Invitations and arrangements for visiting the show can be arranged without charge by contacting Mr. Hand.

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Plans are already underway for a successful third year. Slides, movies, panel discussions, guest speakers, exhibits, auctions, philatelic quizzes and other items of interest to philatelists are being planned and a program schedule will be drawn up. An earnest attempt will be made to reorganize the trading department and get it operating systematically.

Meetings will continue to be held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Schoolroom, Rt. 8 and Union St., Bedford, Ohio. The group will continue to donate stamps for door prizes at each meeting. The next one will be February 10.

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I believe my opinion of the 4½c Hermitage just added to the Liberty Series at Hermitage, Tenn. March 16 will be that of most collectors. My neck is stuck out in this manner since it seems I am on safe ground. I believe it to be a topnotch piece of merchandise!

When we had other designs of the series picturing the various national shrines readers wrote profusely of their approval. In the same letters they wondered why the POD used the overworked portraits of presidents and other prominent deceased Americans in the other denominations. In 1954 and 1955 it was mentioned here that people were fed up to the tops of their heads with the constant repetition of these faces — and no disrespect intended.

Some of the prettiest and best done stamp pictures, commems included, are to be found on the ½c Mount Vernon, 9c The Alamo, 10c Independence Hall, the 20c Monticello, and now the 4½c Hermitage. While they are all attractive, my choice of the lot would be the Mt. Vernon and the Independence Hall. Either or both need no apology when compared to any other nation's stamps.

Back in 1955 while at a national philatelic affair in one of our large cities, I asked a Post Office Department official why they just didn't junk the "prominent faces" stamps of the Liberty Series and replace them with the preferred "shrines" designs which met with almost 100 per cent public approval. It was pointed out that the preparation of artwork, dies and printing plates would be relatively negligible in cost while the results artistically would be outstanding.

I suppose he thought I was nuts, because that's the way he looked at me. There was some hemming and hawing but no reasonable explanation or suitable answer. Since that time the philatelic stature of the Post Office Department has grown in many ways, even to the extent of making publicly - suggested improvements in an unobtrusive manner. A number of them have been noted, for which thanks, to our postal fathers.

Once again in 1959, I ask the POD to ditch the portraits — spark up and refurbish the Liberty Series with pictorials similar to the shrines. We love our famous citizens but not as a constant diet!

1. Which portraits in the Liberty Series, to date, are not of past presidents?

2. Picturization of the double-headed eagle, found in the coats of arms of some foreign nations, is a rare thing on U. S. commems. One did — which?

One of the saddest sights in philately is to see a stamp or cover collection where the items are fastened to the album page with that transparent scotch tape. Just this week I saw some really nice material ruined forever in this manner.

There is no way one can salvage pieces so mounted without damage. There is no suitable solvent which will not leave a trace of its action; and you can't peel it off without taking some of the paper with it.

Almost as bad is rubber cement which in time will stain anything with which it is used.

Each week on page 4 we have the list of stamps "issued" and those to "come" in this year. With the Lincoln's listing, as we have it, have come inquiries as to correctness. In the first place, our Scott numbering is based on their U. S. Specialized Catalog and not on Volume I of the general ones — the former is the one released last and consequently the most recent. It differs with the Volume I numbering. Just to clear things, here is how the Specialized lists the 1958's with the insertion of the 1c, 3c and 4c Lincoln commems of 1959 —

1100 Gardening; 1101 — 8c Liberty; 1102 — (not assigned); 1103 — 25c Revere; 1104 — Brussels Fair; 1105 — Monroe; 1106 — Minnesota; 1107 — IGY; 1108 — Gunston Hall; 1109 — Mackinac Bridge; 1110-11 — 4c and 8c Bolivar; 1112 — Atlantic Cable; 1113 — 1c Lincoln (1959, numbering left open in 1958); 1114 — 3c Lincoln (1959, numbering left open in 1958); 1115 — Lincoln - Douglas; 1116 — 4c Lincoln

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June 29 — Scouts On Stamps Society.

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(1959, numbering left open in 1958);

1117-8 — Kossuth 4c and 8c; 1119 — Journalism; 1120 — Overland Mail;

1121 — Webster; 1122 — Forest Conservation; 1123 — Ft. Duquesne.

Clip or copy this information and adjust your dates accordingly. It will not be repeated.

Seems as though the POD is going to have to do something to prevent panes of stamps from curling. Letter after letter — from collectors and postal clerks — virtually raise h-1 (bad word) about this obnoxious problem. Neither can store or handle recent stamps in an efficient manner, or prevent some damage such as creasing or separating at the perfs.

Surely, this is not an insurmountable problem. If only of benefit to the window clerks in our post offices, it will increase their efficiency and boost their morale.

Because of the generosity of two good friends two recent souvenir programs of first days of issue have been added to my collection. That for the San Martin pair was sent by Belmont Faries, and for the Oregon by Stanley Hodziewich, both of Washington, D. C. Each sent his personal copy since they do not make a collection for themselves.

Something which should encourage collectors of 20th century mint U.S. happened at the annual exhibition of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Cleveland, the weekend of March 13-15. A display of mint blocks of all the Famous Americans, entered by Joe Romito of Buffalo, won first prize and a trophy in the United States section.

The Romito entry won out over other very good exhibits; so you might wonder why material, which is generally considered common, and hardly of the calibre to win first in a good show, was given the nod by the three of us (Joseph Ren, George Turner) judges. It gained a heavy quantity of points because of the excellent manner in which the stamps were mounted and displayed.

The distribution of points as set up by the exhibition committee allowed reasonable credit for mounting and write-up which brought home the bacon for the entry. With several exceptions all the displays were of good quality and of interest to the viewing public.

These annual G-P March parties are really good for the hobby not only in the Cleveland area, but for the surrounding territory which extends as far as Buffalo, Detroit, Pittsburgh and south into Ohio. There are lots of good collections shown, a topnotch bourse of fine dealers and an entertaining Friday evening. Try this one for a weekend next year.

Albert I. Kane of Scranton, Pa. sent along what up to now is the nicest offset I have seen in modern stamps. It is of the 8c San Martin which has the full design in all de-

tails and plate number on the gum on the back side of a block.

He states that this occurred on a full pane. The offset is on the first row only with just the "CHAMPION OF LIBERTY" in red at the top of the second row. According to an article by George Brett in the most recent edition of the "Bureau Specialist", this is apt to occur at the beginning of a run when the design has been transferred to the blanket and there has been no stamp paper to pick it up.

This one is a beat — but perishable — since if the gum goes, the offset goes right with it.

I'm afraid the catalogs are going to have to change their listings as to perforation in respect to recent commems. Some do not jibe with their printed statements. As for instance the 4c Flag and the 3c Whooping Crane. Ernest Rietschel of Shelton, Conn. questioned the matter.

The Scott U. S. Specialized lists both as Perf 11. This is not so since the true measurement is 10%. A good gauge will indicate that figure — not 10½ or 11. No reason why the record can't show it inasmuch as it is just as legitimate as any other.

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German Commem For Jacob Fugger

To commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Jakob Fugger, West Germany issued a special 20 pfennig stamp on March 6. At the same time a similar item in 15 francs value was released for the Saar.

The design reproduces a picture showing the head of Jacob Fugger on black background framed in red. The red margin bears in its upper part the inscription "Deutsche Bundespost"; in its lower part the indication of value is shown in negative figures.

A similar profile likeness of Fugger is featured in the cachet on the first day cover above, supplied by Joachim Dill, (13a) Bad Neustadt fraenk. Salle, Martin Luther Str. 28, Germany.

The 15 franc value bears, in addition to that indication, the word "Saarland". The black background shows, also in negative letters, the inscription "Jakob Fugger der Reiche" (Jakob Fugger the Rich). This reads from the left upper corner down to the right side, and at the bottom the date of "6 Marz

1459" is printed. In the left upper part of the background the Fugger coat of arms is shown, beside the subject's head.

The design is by Ernst Gohlert, Augsburg, with four-color offset printing by the Graphischer Grossbetrieb A. Bagel, Dusseldorf. The 20pf. is in an edition of 20 million; the 15fr. for the Saar, 2 million. Colors are light gray, dark gray, black and red.

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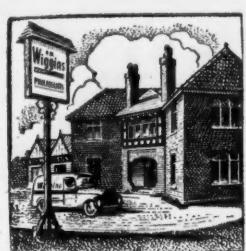
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Now here our story only begins, because this is not ordinary correspondence, what we obtain is only stamps used on airmail correspondence, and only small British colonies. I think you will agree we made a wise choice when we contracted to buy this firms supplies.

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THE DAN BISHOP STORY

His name was Dan Bishop — no relation whatsoever to Mark Bishop, that brilliant, philatelic columnist and crystal-ball gazer whose monthly epistles we are sure you have read. But like his famous namesake, Dan was also a believer in mystic signs and was, it is said, somewhat of a prophet (and prophets are after all comparatively rare).

I want to tell you the story of Dan, the stamp dealer, because it could happen to all of us, in fact everyone who deals or collects stamps. It is a serious story that should not be taken too lightly.

If you look over your collection, you are almost certain to find that you have some specimens of Germany Scott 637. You see we came into this story when we supplied Dan with several sheets of this particular stamp, just in the normal course of business. The stamp of course is of that well known painting "Mona Lisa" by Leonardo da Vinci. Seldom a decade passes without this priceless treasure, the joy and pride of the Louvre, coming into the news. People travel from near and far to see this picture for themselves; and it is said to be the most sublime expression in all art of the baffling enigma known as woman. Everything about it breathes romance. What lies behind that sphinx-like countenance? Is she smiling? If so, at what? I think it was J. B. Morton who said she is murmuring: "On your way, Sailor," while others see merely boredom in her expression.

The picture has seen many a troubled past. The Duke of Buckingham fell completely in love with it, and many attempts have been made to steal it so that at one time it was removed from public exhibition. In fact before the First World War, it was stolen and remained untraced for nearly three years. Then a few years ago, a man driven crazy by the continuous contemplation of the smile, slashed it with a razor, and as you probably all know poor Mona was attacked again later by the Bolivian gentleman armed with a stone. Fortunately, the damage was slight and effectively repaired, to the relief of millions of admirers.

Since the sixteenth century, this countenance has troubled so many. Therefore it is not surprising that stamps bearing this picture should trouble a stamp dealer called Dan Bishop. Dan wrote and told us that the sheets of stamp he was driving him crazy! Then, for a while, there was silence, and it came as a great surprise to us when our correspondent informed us that Dan had passed out to coastal quarters. Did the portrait on these stamps torment this dealer as they have done with men in centuries past? However, dispatches are not explicit on this point except to say that the sheets were still intact in his stock, which we were privileged to purchase. You can have from Dan's stock four distinct parcels.

Now we offer a special parcel of mint stamps but we hope we will not include any Mona Lisa because it is far too risky! For \$3 we will send you the most interesting accumulation you have ever seen. You can have from Dan's stock four distinct parcels.

ANY \$3.00 EACH

PARCEL I. High value British Colonials only. Includes several 10/- and £1 values.

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PARCEL III. A bundle of remainders, mixed stamps, weight stamps, on and off paper. Weighing 1 lb.

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1. British Colonials mint all obsolete, clearing at half face \$20. face, for \$10. some can actually be exchanged in the colonies for full face if you take the trouble to send them out.
2. British Empire. 3d. — 2/6 values only, 100 different. \$1.50.
3. Special Early Collection of colonials, — from 1860-1910, all genuine, all mint, all perfect. \$5.
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6. Pictorial Stamps. 1,000, every stamp in perfect condition, bargain \$3.
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8. British Empire only, collectors duplicates — 200 different \$1.50.
9. Triangulars and Diamond shape stamps. 1,000 assorted. \$14. sample 100 \$1.75.
10. Valuable High Catalogued Collection. Cat. \$14., all genuine stamps — \$1.50.
11. Airmails. 1,000 assorted. — \$7.
12. Gt. Britain. A fine collection of over 150 different, including 1d. black — (Scott No. 1) 2d. blue — (Scott No. 2) which alone are cat. \$38.50. Also including 1d. reds Ed. VII, 1940. 1d. black centenaries, victories, weddings, olympics, U.P.U. including complete sets, 2/6, 5/7, 10/- £1. values. A rare bargain at \$10. the lot.
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West Indies issued between 1915 and 1927. We are offering our famous "Rhyl" Collection, including such countries as:— Bahamas, Barbados, British Guiana, Trinidad, Cayman, St. Kitts, Montserrat, Virgin Islands, Honduras, Dominica, large pictorials, and other interesting stamps of the West Indies. All Mint.

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For Big Buyers. It is the same in England as it is in the States. It is getting difficult all the time to handle small orders at a profit. So in order to try and encourage orders over \$5. we offer the following discounts.

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Perhaps you have never thought of importing English made Stamp Albums, yet the average Canadian collector would never think of using any other. Some of these firms have been making Stamp Albums for nearly 50 years, and it is not surprising therefore that many famous collections are housed in English made Albums. But they have never been cheap and we think this advert would serve no real useful purpose unless we can offer the readers of Linn's Weekly a real bargain in English made albums.

We have here a manufacturers clearing stock of some of the finest quality albums you can buy today and we offer two albums for the price you would pay for one!

Remember the standard size of an English leaf is 11½ x 9½. All spring back loose leaf with English made cartridge paper printed in faint grey quadriple. All famous makes

Code 1. Spring Back, loose leaf, containing 100 leaves 11½ x 9½. retails at 27/- (\$4). Clearing at the bargain price of 2 for \$3.95. Covers in — Blue, Green, Red, and Black binding. Postage 50c. the pair.

Code 2. This is similar to the above but has a much superior cover and holds 200 leaves and is gold embossed but supplied with 100 leaves. Covers in green, red or black. Retails at \$5.70. 2 for \$5.70. Postage 70c. the pair.

Extra For Code 1 Or 2 \$1.00 100 Post 28c. Transparent interleaves 50c 100 Post. 20c.

Code 3. Similar to the above but contains 50 heavy quality linen hinged leaves, retails at \$5.70. \$4.00 each. Postage 50c.

Code 4. Spring back, similar quality to Code 1 but with 100 x 10 leaves, retails \$3. each. Clearing 2 for \$3.00. Postage 50c. the pair.

JET ALBUMS. Albums with Jet leaves — no extra charge. Can supply Jet leaves in all albums (except Code 3) Extra leaves same price. Interleaves essential for Jets.

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23 No. Santa Anita Pasadena, Calif.

70th AUCTION SALE A MAIL SALE, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1959

This sale contains much interesting material, stamps which, while not expensive, are seldom seen. Usual auction rules prevail, and bidders who have not previously purchased at our sales must furnish TWO DEALER REFERENCES or place a deposit of 20% of their total bid. Bank or private individual references WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. All bids received from new bidders who do not comply with above, will be disregarded. An auction sale is on a NET CASH basis, all lots must be taken up and paid for within THREE DAYS OF RECEIPT. All returns for incorrect listings, errors, etc., must be made immediately upon receipt. For new bidders, all lots are sold to the highest bidder at one advance over the next highest — for instance, if you bid \$10 on a lot and the next highest bid is \$8, the lot is knocked down to you for \$8.10. In the event of duplicate high bids, the first one received gets the lot. All lots are on display at our offices until noon on Saturday, April 18th, at which time the sale closes.

UNITED STATES

Lot #	Cat. Val.
1	1847 #1, 5c a VF used copy, red grid cane.
2	1851 #7, 1c T2, Fine used
3	1852 #9, 1c T4, recut once at T, VF used
4	1852 #9, 1c T4, a Fine used copy
5	1851 #14, 10c T2, VF used copy
6	1851 #17, 12c pair, cuts in trifle B but Fine used
7	1857 #26, 63c, 1c & 3c, fine used strip of 3 cane.
8	COLOMBIA, S.C.
9	1859 #29, 5c brown T1, a Fine used copy
10	1860 #30A, 5c brown T2, Fine used copy
11	1857 #36, 12c, Fine used, blue town cane.
12	1861 #68, 69, 70a, 10c, 12c & 24c brown blue (blue cane). Fine used
13	1863-6 #276-8c, 5c, 15c & 24c, Fine used
14	1863 #29, 1c GRILL CO. ALL OVER, perfs, cut in L and pair of new st. showing at R but a presentable used copy of a very rare stamp
15	1867 #89, 10c "E" grill, a Fine used copy
16	1867 #90, 12c "E" grill, cent. BL, lightly cane, nice copy
17	1867 #91, 15c "E" grill, Fine used copy
18	1867 #92, 1c "F" grill, VF used
19	1867 #95, 5c "F" grill, a Fine used copy
20	1867 #98-7, 10c & 12c "F" grill, Fine used
21	1869 #112-4, 1c to 3c, fine used copies
22	1869 #115, 6c, a Fine used copy
23	1869 #116-7, 10c & 12c, Fine & VF used
24	1866 #119, 15c T2, a Very Fine used copy
25	1869 #121, 30c, Fine used, with SPLIT GRILL
26	1870-1 #124-6, 1c, 2c & 3c grilled, VF used
27	1870-1 #145-52, 1c to 15c National Fine & VF used
28	1873 #156-65 (no 164), 1c to 30c Continental F-VF used
29	1873 #166, 90c Continental, Fine used copy
30	1879 #167, 90c & 5c, 1c to 30c soft paper, VF used
31	1886 #215-8, 10c to 90c, Fine & VF used
32	1890 #229, 90c purple, a VF used copy
33	1890 #229, 90c orange, Fine used copy
34	1893 #230-8, 1c to 15c Columbian, VF used
35	1893 #238-15c Columbian, Fine mint copy
36	1893 #240, 50c Columbian, VF used, red cane.
37	1895 #272a, 8c wmk. USIR, perfs, touch T but nice used
38	1898 #285-90, 1c to 10c Trans-Miss VF used
39	1898 #291, 50c Trans-Miss, a Fine used copy
40	1901 #294-9, Pan-American comp, Fine & VF used
41	1902 #311-10, 50c & 1 VF used
42	1904 #312, \$2, VF appear used but with perf. initials
43	1906 #320, 2c carmine imperf, a Fine used block
44	1804 #323-7, Louisiana Purch, a Fine used set
45	1912 #348, 5c SAVINGS Stamp, VF mint unhinged
46	1913-15 #387-404; Pan-Pacific, both sets comp, F-VF used
47	1912-14 #421-3, 2-50c & \$1, 3 var, VF used
48	1917 #477, 50c perf. 10 no wmk, a VF used copy
49	1920 #656, Edison coil, strip 4 showing line and Pl. # on one stamp, Fine mint
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#4. **GENERAL COLLECTION:** Colorful, attractive, 200 diff.

#5. **HUNGARY:** Pictorials, sets, etc. Collection 100 diff.

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487	1902	1902	22c, 33c, triangles surch. VF mint	8.50
488	★	1862	22c, 33c, a fine mint copy	20.00
489	★	1928	22c, 33c, 4. League of Nations, Fine mint set	12.15
490	★	1873	22c, 33c, 7 var. Fine unused or mint	27.75
491	★	1873	22c, 33c, 7 var. Fine used	16.50
492	★	1855	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	7.00
493	★	1855	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	110.00
494	★	1855	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	21.10
495	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	11.00
496	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	6.50
497	★	1872	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	5.00
498	★	1876	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	17.00
499	★	1876	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	9.70
500	★	1911-12	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	4.50
501	★	1920	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	4.50
502	★	1924	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	14.10
503	★	1924	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	25.00
504	★	1924	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	8.50
505	★	1905	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	7.50
506	★	1908-21	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	6.75
507	★	1913	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	6.25
508	★	1913	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	27.00
509	★	1913	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	45.00
510	★	1920	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	22.75
511	★	1920	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	10.50
512	★	1920	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	17.50
513	★	1920	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	25.00
514	★	1919	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	12.50
515	★	1919	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	32.50
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521	★	1920	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	6.00
522	★	1920	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	11.00

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823	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	75.00	
824	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	25.00
825	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	37.50
826	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	19.80
827	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	15.00
828	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	15.00
829	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	28.75
830	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	27.50
831	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	31.00
832	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	16.20
833	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	14.25
834	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	76 mint air
835	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	35.40
836	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	28.20
837	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	19.00
838	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	22.50
839	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	25.00
840	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	10 mint air
841	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	76 mint air
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843	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	76 mint air
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845	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	76 mint air
846	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	76 mint air
847	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	76 mint air
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849	★	1866	22c, 33c, 7 var. a VF used copy	76 mint air
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Guatemala UN 7½c On Short Notice

On Saturday, March 7, Guatemala issued its first "United Nations" stamp. "Homenaje a las Naciones Unidas" (honoring the United Nations) was surcharged in red on the 7½c airmail item, Scott's No. C134A. On February 19 the President had authorized the overprinting on 20,000 stamps; however, there was no announcement of the issue until March 4 when the decree was published in the Official Record, according to The Roger Kent Co., White Bear Lake 10, Minn.



The basic stamp appeared in 1945 and has been unavailable for many years. Where 20,000 copies came from is a bit of a question at the moment, but Mr. Kent suspects it was stock returned some time ago from the Pan American Union in Washington when its philatelic services ceased. His correspondent in Guatemala mentioned that many of the 400 sheets have tropical stains, which might lead to the conclusion that they were stored in some outlying post office all these years.

"On the other hand," Mr. Kent added, "when the Pan American stocks were recently offered at the Guatemala City philatelic window, I purchased a large quantity and found many were stained. It's going to be interesting to see what percentage of the UN stamps can be found in pristine condition."

The sheets contain 50 stamps arranged ten horizontally by five vertically. They are perforated 11x11. The margin markings consist of guide lines in the lower left and upper right corners, and the plate number "P99" with its guide line in the upper left.

"As anyone will know who collects plate number blocks of this country's occasional Tipografia Nacional issues," Mr. Kent continued, "the numbers on this particular stamp are extremely difficult to find in complete condition. The margins were trimmed in such a way that the number is usually cut in half. I have inquired whether any complete numbers were seen on the UN issue; mine are all 'halves'."

The surcharge was applied in one plate, evidently, and is quite uniform. Position 11 has a broken "a" in "las" and position 27 has an "h" in "homenaje" with no cross bar on some sheets; on others it is very weak.

With the very short notice (three days) in advance of the issue, few first day covers were probably prepared, and since local collectors and the new issue dealers probably bought out the entire issue at once, commercially used copies most likely will be scarce. "It is to the post office's credit that they rationed the stock (I received only a small portion of my order) as only \$1500 would have purchased the entire issue," Mr. Kent concluded.

Waukegan Stamp Show In Legion Hall Apr. 24-26

The Lake County Philatelic Society will hold its 22nd annual exhibition at the American Legion Hall, Waukegan, Ill., April 24-26.

There will be the usual bourse, cachet and banquet in connection with the affair. Further details may be obtained from the club, c/o the American Legion Hall in Waukegan.



THE GLOBE AND A LAUREL SPRAY combined with suitable inscriptions make up the design of the 8¢ World Peace Through World Trade commemorative to be released at Washington, D. C. April 20. It will be in tribute to the 17th Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce being held there April 19-25. The stamp will be in usual commemorative size, printed in panes of 50 in an edition of 40,000,000. The color will be announced later.

"PEACE"
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The pictorial first day cancellation, to be applied to first day covers canceled at Washington on April 20 also features a globe. Superimposed on this globe is "17th Congress" and around the edges "International Chamber of Commerce".

Commemorative cancellations have been scheduled for five cities. Columbia, Ill., will utilize a special cancellation March 30 through July 5 reading "Columbia Centennial Ju 3-4-5 1859-1959".

Two cities will observe their 75th anniversaries with special cancellations. Buffalo, Wyo., will use one March 20 through July 5, reading "Diamond Jubilee Buffalo, Wyoming July 3-4-5 1859-1959".

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March 30 through July 1, reading "Diamond Jubilee Clear Lake, S. Dak. July 3, 4, 5, 1959".

From April 1, through September 30 Newtown, Pa. will use a cancellation "275th Anniversary William Penn Founded Newtown, Pa.", and from April 1 through October 1 Clifton Springs, N. Y. will utilize a device reading "Clifton Springs, N. Y. Centennial Celebration 1859-1959".

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The philatelic press reports that The Philatelic Foundation is seeking a capital fund of a quarter million dollars to assure that its work for philately shall continue. There is no question raised that the Foundation is presently in danger of failing. So long as the present directorate shall be on this earth the Foundation will be present to protect and preserve our hobby.

I wonder if the myriad philatelists of our nation realize just what this means to all of us? I wonder if the little fellow who "invests" his \$100 over the year knows just what The Philatelic Foundation has done—is doing—to protect his "investment"?

I wonder if the big fellow who puts his thousands of dollars into stamps has any real idea of what this dedicated group means in the protection of his expenditures?

Whether you are the big or the small fellow the plain unvarnished fact is unescapable. If The Philatelic Foundation should cease to exist, your "investment" in stamp collecting would become almost worthless. So long as the Foundation exists your philatelic expenditures are safely protected.

Some of us have lived long enough to know that this is so. Some of us can look back to the time when the law of the jungle persisted in our hobby. You purchased a valuable stamp that was "guaranteed" by a reputable seller. But what if some other reputable "authority" questioned the authenticity of the stamp you purchased?

It was all very simple. No. 1 authority, the seller, very simply stated, "I do not accept the word of the authority you have consulted! I still guarantee the stamp I sold you to be genuine. Prove it otherwise and I will gladly refund your money!"

That is the law of the jungle. It is, and was, caveat emptor. Every professional philatelist was his own authority, and of necessity, was forced to maintain his own superiority in a field where the law of the jungle was the ethics of the profession. To admit one wrong was to commit professional suicide.

There were, in the past, certain outstanding students of philately whose reputations and integrity were beyond reproach. In the final analysis the word of this handful of serious students was usually accepted. But even among these there were differences of opinion. Still, so long as these few students lived there was a semblance of order and protection for the vast body of stamp collectors.

But today there are no longer among us these great philatelic students. They have passed on. And, were they alive today, we would find that philately itself has outgrown their usefulness. The hobby is no longer confined to so small an area that any single person can be accepted as "expert" in all things.

There are, of course, "experts" in various branches of the hobby but nowhere is any one "expert" universally recognized and accepted. That is to say nowhere except two great cooperative efforts. One of these is the Expert Committee of the Royal Philatelic Society of London. The other is The Philatelic Foundation of New York.

A certificate from either of these organizations is accepted universally. No professional, no amateur, however erudite, can effectively discredit the word of these two great protective organizations.

Hence it behoves all philatelists, the "small" fellows as well as the "big" fellows to seriously heed the current drive of The Philatelic Foundation to establish a comprehensive capital fund.

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Australian 4d For
Queensland Century

Australia will issue a special 4d commemorative stamp June 5 to mark the centenary of Queensland. The item will remain on sale in all post offices for approximately five weeks, according to the bulletin of the Australian Post Office Department.

The date is appropriate, as Letters Patent constituting Queensland as a separate colony were issued in London on June 6, 1859, and the colony was proclaimed in December of that year.

Following consultation with the State Government, the design of the stamp will comprise a view of Parliament House, Brisbane. The State coat of arms will also be shown. The stamp will be printed in two colors, the second being related to the blossom of the jacarandas which were for so many years a feature of the Parliament House scene and which are being included in the design. The colors selected will be announced later.

The date of issue of the stamp will coincide with the opening of the Queensland Centenary Stamp Exhibition at the City Hall, Brisbane, at which postal facilities will be provided. The exhibition will be open June 5 and 6, 1959.

Commemorative covers will not be issued by the Postmaster General's Department. However, such covers and servicing facilities are being provided by the Exhibition Committee, and communications relative thereto should be sent to the secretary, Queensland Stamp Exhibition, P. O. Box 4, Brisbane North Quay, Queensland as stated in Linn's of March 16.

Blue On Blue Seal
For Women's Show

An attractive "dark blue on light blue" seal picturing feminine stamp collectors is offered by the Women's International Stamp Club of New York City to mark their annual exhibition.

The event will be held at The Collectors Club, 22 E 35th St., New York April 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. with no admission charge. A special section will be conducted for junior collectors.

The seals are 5c each, plus a stamped addressed return envelope with each order, from Agnes Burlingame, 3500 Fillmore Ave., Brooklyn 34, N. Y. Collectors may enclose 4c remittance or a 4c commem instead of franking the return envelope, and it will be posted with a UN stamp from UN Headquarters, N. Y.

GOTHAM
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Fred H. Norton, professor of ceramics at M.I.T.

The afternoon session was held at the Fogg Museum, Cambridge, where Dr. Edward Schwarz of M.I.T. gave an extraordinary talk on "Inside View of Fibres".

Mr. Young of the laboratory of the Boston Museum of Fine Art, and his staff are very highly regarded by all museum research people all over the world. The laboratory is the most comprehensive of its kind in this country, and its specially trained staff carries on intensive scientific investigation of works of art to determine whether they are authentic or not.

The Philatelic Foundation can gain from studying this type of research. We are endeavoring to apply some of the methods used there to our own field of philatelic research. The similarity of the scientific approach in the two institutions is noteworthy. The difference is that the Philatelic Foundation does not own all the scientific equipment really needed, but hopes to obtain that equipment when the necessary funds are donated.

The component parts of a postage stamp and what happens to them, separately and collectively, should be regarded with the same amount of respect and scientific examination as are other works of art. Many of the problems are parallel, namely, the study of the chemistry and history of dyes and inks, and how they are affected by exposure, wear and tear and oxidation. The attendant problem of conservation of paper is a subject yet to be tackled in philately. Gum is another subject that must be deeply studied — its ingredients and sources of supply, and its effect on paper.

The above mentioned problems are the concern of those interested in this institution. Wider support by all stamp collectors will help us to do more research in these fields of endeavour. The lengths to which The Philatelic Foundation can go into this important scientific laboratory work is now limited, and will continue to be, unless collectors and dealers all over the United States decide to lend more financial support.

This work actually is not as important to The Philatelic Foundation as it is to all those who are putting money in stamps. This is your insurance policy and you can secure this insurance only if you are willing to contribute your share.

A visual examination of a postage stamp is not sufficient in order to give an opinion. The facts must be determined scientifically and historically.

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Philatelic Foundation's Course In Philately Established New Record For Enrollment In '58

Lawrence L. Shenfield

With the conclusion of the final class on December 2, the 1958 Course in Philately—a weekly series of ten lectures—proved an outstanding success. This course resumed the efforts of The Philatelic Foundation, after a lapse of two years, to broaden the understanding of philately and to educate stamp collectors in the finer points of their hobby.

That the resumption of the course is timely was proven by the new record and attendance. Fifty-four men and women enrolled for the course of ten lectures which began September 30, and attendance averaged 45 per meeting. The enrollment was drawn roughly from a 60-mile radius of New York City.

Among the students were four married couples, apparently sharing in the hobby; 33 men and 21 women. Nearly all branches of collecting were represented, with those favoring the issues of the U. S., of course, predominating. The interest was keen—and the questions posed for the lecturer in the open forum, which closed each session, demanded accurate and helpful answers.

The organization of the course was in the capable hands of Winthrop S. Boggs, curator of The Philatelic Foundation and member of its expert committee, author of "The Foundations of Philately", and winner of the Crawford Medal of the Royal Philatelic Society (London) for his authoritative book "The Postage Stamps and Postal History of Canada".

Mr. Boggs worked closely with the trustees of the Foundation to make available in the course the resources and reference material which only the Foundation possesses in such abundance.

The tuition fee for the entire course was held to \$10 (teachers and the clergy, \$5). The deficit for the cost of materials and preparation and press promotion was underwritten by The Philatelic Foundation. Classes were held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall of the Collectors Club, 22 East 35th Street, New York, by permission of the Governors of the Collectors Club.

The curriculum covered the broad phases of philately and was based upon the arrangement of subjects in the "Foundations of Philately", the official handbook of The Philatelic Foundation, which was used as the text book in the course. Each of the ten classes was devoted to different subject groups, with appropriate instruction and discussion given by the following panel of speakers:

I. MODERN PHILATELY: Introductory remarks — The aims of the course. Our visiting speakers. Reasons for the popularity of stamp collecting. How it began. The men who laid the foundations. How the name "philately" originated. Advice to the novice and more experienced collector. By W. S. Boggs.

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V. The tools of stamp collection — Perforation gauges, watermark detectors, tweezers. How to use them. Care and mounting of stamps and philatelic material. Housing a collection. By W. S. Boggs

VI. Kinds of collections — General, limited, historical, topical, area. For advanced students — special

Utah Society Names Officers And Plans Show

The Utah Philatelic Society will hold its next meeting April 1 at the YMCA, 39 Exchange Pl., Salt Lake City, Utah, where the group meets regularly on first and third Wednesdays. The public is always welcome.

Officers recently elected for two-year terms include Stanley A. Murdoch, president; Marvin Hogensen, vice president; Mrs. Max C. Smith, secretary; and Clifford E. Selin, treasurer. Plans for the year include a series of philatelic lectures and a public stamp exhibition.

Central Park Area Club Invites Visitors

The West Side YMCA Stamp Club has issued a general invitation to all stamp enthusiasts in the New York area to visit its regular meetings on first and third Mondays at the "Y", 5 W. 63rd St., New York 23. The next meeting will be April 6.

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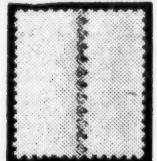
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**Control Marks On
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For some time now a line of black lozenges (also interpreted as a line of flowers with two leaves at the bottom) has appeared down the backs of the 1957-58 current definitive postage stamps of Lebanon, and numerous letters have been received asking for an explanation of this marking.



The answer is that it is a control mark printed on the back of sheets of stamps distributed to the smaller branch post offices and postal agencies outside of the General Post Office at Beirut. These agencies are permitted by specific licenses to purchase a maximum number of mint stamps for sale at a fixed commission.

Abuses by certain agencies in securing additional amounts through irregular channels gave rise to the system of overprinting the reverse side of stocks allocated to the small agencies with the continuous black line, from top to bottom (vertically). The overprint does not reach the edge of the sheets, but extends only a short distance beyond the marginal stamps into the sheet margin.

This control line is printed on top of the gum after the stamps have been finished and it soaks off when the stamps are immersed in water. Thus collectors of used copies only will have to forego the adding of these varieties to their collections. Collectors of mint specimens may add the variety to the unoverprinted types issued by the General Post Office.

It has not yet been applied to the latest version of the 1956 Earthquake postal tax stamp — the 2½ piaster dark green — as the item was to have been withdrawn from use as of December 31.

The control line has not been noted on commemorative stamps or on fiscals, older issues, or any other type of postal paper than the current 1957-58 definitives on sale at small agencies. It is still in the experimental stage, and it is not known if the Post Office Department will continue its use as a permanent feature of Lebanese postal practice.

One of the objections to it is that bogus small agencies can be set up and turn over the bulk of their control - overprinted stock to other agencies for whom they are merely "fronts", but this can eventually be neutralized by the vigilance of postal inspectors.



Mar. 27-28—Lansdowne Stamp Club, Friends' School Auditorium, Lansdowne, Pa.
Mar. 29-Apr. 19—Beife City Stamp Club, Charles A. Wustum Museum, Racine, Wis.
Apr. 3-5—"ARIPEX '59", Arizona State Philatelic Assn., Home Economics Bldg., State Fair grounds, Phoenix, Ariz.
Apr. 4-5—Stamp Collectors Club of Toledo, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio.
Apr. 4-5—Wayne Stamp Society, Cannon Memorial Recreation Center, Detroit, Mich.
Apr. 6-17—Vatican Exhibition, Chrysler Automobile Salon, Lexington Ave. at 42nd St., New York, N. Y. Sponsored by Cardinal Spellman.
Apr. 10-19—California Hobby Show, Shrine Exhibition Hall, Los Angeles, Calif.
Apr. 11-12—Stanislaus Stamp Club, Modesto District Irrigation Bldg., 11th and "M" Sts., Modesto, Calif.
Apr. 11-12—Essex Philatelic Society, Wenonah Hotel, Bay City, Mich.
Apr. 11-12—Federation of Central New York Philatelic Societies, YMCA, Rome, N.Y.
Apr. 11-12—Central Kansas Regional Exhibition, Hotel Warren, McPherson, Kans., Kansas Precancel Society sponsor.
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Apr. 11-12—Logansport Stamp & Coin Club, Memorial Home, 7th and Market Sts., Logansport, Ind.
Apr. 11-12—Boise Stamp Club, Boise Art Gallery, Boise, Idaho.
Apr. 12—"ECLEPEX", East Cleveland Philatelic Society, East Cleveland YMCA, Cleveland, Ohio.
Apr. 13-14—Twin City Philatelic Society, Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.
Apr. 18-19—"FIPEX '59", Illinois Federation of Stamp Clubs, Faust Hotel, Rockford, Ill., Rockford Stamp Club, host.
Apr. 18-19—"FOPEX '59", Ft. Orange Stamp Club, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany, N. Y.
Apr. 20-25—25th anniversary exhibition, Assn. of Bergen County Philatelists, Inc., Bergen Mall, Paramus, N. J.
Apr. 24-26—HouPex '59, 14th Annual Exhibition, Houston, Texas.
Apr. 24-26—Rochester Philatelic Assn., Rochester Museum, Rochester, N. Y.
Apr. 24-26—Lake County Philatelic Society, American Legion Hall, Waukegan, Ill.
Apr. 25—"PEEREX '59", Pekin Philatelic Society, Tazewell Hotel, Pekin, Ill.
Apr. 25-26—Federation of Iowa Stamp Clubs and Postal History Society, President Hotel, Waterloo, Iowa, Cedar Valley Stamp Club, host.
Apr. 25-26—Ozark Mountain Stamp Club, YWCA, Springfield, Mo.
Apr. 26—Summit County Stamp Club, Memorial Field House, Summit, N. J.
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The first meeting of the Expert Committee of The Philatelic Foundation took place October 31, 1945. Thirteen years later, on October 13, 1958, certificate No. 10,000 was issued. A run down of the "thousand" milestones in the history of the Expert Committee shows the following record:

1000 - April 12, 1948
2000 - November 9, 1949
3000 - June 4, 1951
4000 - January 12, 1953
5000 - June 7, 1954
6000 - September 12, 1955
7000 - August 15, 1955
8000 - May 20, 1957
9000 - February 10, 1958
10000 - October 13, 1958

This indicates the ever increasing number of "patients" that are passing through the Committee's hands, the last one thousand of which had been processed during the preceding eight months. Contrast this with the two and a half years that elapsed before the first thousand certificates were issued. Another point of interest is that two of the world's "classic" airmail rarities have been "patients" covered by the "milestone numbers".

The 35th annual exhibition and bourse of the Stamp Collectors Club of Toledo (Ohio) will be held April 4-5 at the Commodore Perry Hotel in the Ohio city. The event will include a bourse of 20 dealers, with admission free to the general public.

The admission of Hawaii as the 50th state in the Union has brought forth two specialized collections for the event. One, of Hawaiian stamps will be exhibited by Roger Kirk, while Hawaiian Territorial coins will be shown by William Hunter. The show will be Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 11-6. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The club meets regularly on second and fourth Thursdays at the Commodore Perry Hotel, and visitors are always welcome. Interested collectors may contact Robert Ressler, 5349 Springfield Ave., Toledo 13, for further details of the show or regular meetings.

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5c	1.70	1.35	1c	.06	.02	.02	.04	.02	.05	.03
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3c red	.10		4c	.06	.02	.02	.04	.02	.05	.03
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4c	.40	.05	U.P.U.	.45	.25	.02	.04	.02	.05	.03
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1c	.12	.03	3c	.07	.03	.02	.04	.02	.05	.03
3c	.22	.15	5c	.25	.17	.02	.04	.02	.05	.03
5c	.12	.06	1938 Geo. V	.15	.03	.02	.04	.02	.05	.03
12c	.30	.15	1c	.04	.02	.02	.04	.02	.05	.03
Historical	.12	.06	3c	.05	.02	.02	.04	.02	.05	.03
5c	.12	.06	3c red	.05	.02	.02	.04	.02	.05	.03
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2c	.45	.20	5c	.12	.06	.02	.04	.02	.05	.03
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2c	.04	.02	13c	.25	.05	.02	.04	.02	.05	.03
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The biggest telephone directory in the United States is the Manhattan book of New York City. If one, residing in America's largest city or coming as one of New York's millions of visitors each year, wishes some information on philately, obviously he would, as one unfamiliar with the hundreds of Manhattan stamp dealers or stamp clubs, think of consulting "the yellow pages" for assistance. Then such a person is in for a big surprise.

If he looks first under "stamp collecting" or "stamp collectors", nothing is found. Next if he turns to "philately" or "philatelic" he finds just two listings. One is The Philatelic Foundation, 22 E. 33 St., New York. The other is a "Philatelic Art Studio", obviously a highly specialized firm that would not serve one's purpose in seeking advice upon some philatelic problem.

Consequently, one can realize the constant daily flow of telephone calls and mail coming to The Philatelic Foundation from those having some question or problems about stamp collecting. The range of the inquiries is so wide that it would take a book to itemize the various categories.

For instance, people want to know where there are stamps on display, stamp club meetings, when new U. S. stamps are being issued, or where to buy or to sell. It must be clearly understood that as a chartered, non-profit institution, the Philatelic Foundation is not in a position to give commercial advice of this nature.

There has been one general class of questions that is being asked at a tremendously increased rate in the past few years, and which indicates that philately is facing a problem that in the end may do it permanent harm. Again and again, people are asking, "How can I make money out of stamp collecting?"

The Philatelic Foundation in all its work, endeavors to impress upon collectors the pleasure received from collecting stamps for their own sake, while advising them to ignore the profit angle to philately. Nevertheless, there has been a widespread campaign in this country to instill in people the misconception that anyone, absolutely inexperienced in philately, can make money out of stamp collecting.

Rather than try to argue this matter and even analyze the reason for deflating millions, that making money out of stamps is as easy as "rolling off a log", the best answer to this is for the writer to cite just three very recent personal experiences. The publication of a few more factual stories like the ones about to be related may prove to be the best thing that could ever happen for the welfare of philately.

A "true story" will be told about a prominent New York City lawyer, a successful dental surgeon and a tailor of very modest means. For obvious reasons, names must be omitted.

"A" was a member of one of America's leading law firms. Among their clients were great industrial firms, banks and railroads. Lawyer "A" had known the writer for over a quarter of a century. He knew that the writer was active in philately. Seldom were stamps a topic of conversation, except in a most off-hand manner, like, "How's the stamp collection?", or, "Are stamps still so popular?"

A few months ago Lawyer "A" invited the writer to his office where the following story was unfolded: His daughter had just married in her freshman year at college. Shortly after she had been born, about 20 years ago, this lawyer had started buying stamps to put away for his daughter's education.

He had gone to the New York branch post office nearest his office in downtown Manhattan and purchased two panes of every new U. S. stamp as it was issued, closely following the schedule in the stamp column of a New York Sunday newspaper.

He rolled up each sheet after purchase, took it home and placed each sheet between the leaves of an old law ledgerbook. Lawyer "A" estimated that he had invested about \$2000 in twenty years. Now that his daughter had married and left college, he wanted to liquidate his stamp holdings and make her a wedding present of the proceeds.

So recently one day during his lunch time, he took his sheets to Nassau Street to sell them to some stamp dealer. He was surprised to find what a bunch of "sharpies" stamp dealers were. Why, most of them refused to buy them at any price!

Only one or two stamp dealers made him any counter offer, and he wouldn't think of selling his stamps at such ridiculous prices — far below their face value!

With disbelief, this lawyer related that he had "invested" about \$2000 in valuable U. S. stamps that certainly had at least doubled in value

since purchase, and now these stamp dealers would not even offer to give him his money back. They tried to beat down the price for some silly reason, that the stamps were not in good shape.

This remark aroused the writer's curiosity. Then he learned that some of the sheets had become stuck to the pages in his old law books, others had had print or writing impressed upon them, while many had become creased or had the performances separated. Now Lawyer "A" turned to the writer, his old friend and "an honest stamp collector", for help.

Our advice was that the best to do with his holding of U. S. sheets was to contact some of his clients, who are large users of mail, and see if any firm would take his stamps off his hands at face value. "Why", he said, "I've already done that. Saw one of our bank clients the other day and they use only me to mail.

"Then yesterday I phoned another client, who does a large mail-order business. They told me that they could not use thousands of 3c stamps with the rate now four cents. Do you expect me to spend all my time trying to sell these stamps? I can't waste my time. I'll give you a nice profit to get rid of them for me."

His "kind" offer was politely declined and nothing that the writer could say made any impression. Lawyer "A" up to this writing still has his stamps. He is waiting and hoping that some miracle will happen so that he can at least recover the amount of his original investment. Every philatelist knows that he will not.

By this time, he holds a most disdainful attitude toward stamp collecting. He believes that only fools collect stamps and every stamp dealer is sharp operator. If anyone in his family ever wishes to collect stamps, he will "break his neck".

Dentist "P" was another long-time friend, who knew that the writer collected stamps ever since he was a boy. But as friendly as we had been, "P" never ever breathed one word that he "collected" stamps.

This prominent surgeon dentist now needed money to buy expensive modern dental equipment for his office and he wanted to dispose of his stamp collections. "What, you collect?" I asked.

"Oh!" he replied, "I did not want to bother you because all I did was buy a sheet of every new U. S. stamp as it came out and put it away. I've done this since I came out of service in 1946. Mrs. 'P' kept the records and the prices.

"But now I want to get the best possible price for them and I know that you are the one to help me. Now here are the records. My stamps are worth about \$750 according to the stamp catalog."

Now right here, one must stress that this is the commonest pitfall that every uninitiated stamp buyer faces. He buys a current 3c or 4c stamp. He sees that they catalog for at least 8c or 10c. So he believes that has immediately almost tripled his money.

How deceptive this catalog value is to a non-philatelist! People do not realize that a stamp dealer is a business man just like the baker and butcher. Every stamp dealer has his overhead expenses like rent, light, salaries and insurance. Besides, a dealer's money is tied up in stock on which he must make a profit.

For an orderly market of stamps, a catalog has to indicate "list" prices, not actual retail prices. It is inconceivable that one can buy a current stamp at the post office today and sell it tomorrow at double or triple its face value.

As far as catalog value goes, suppose, for example, one had saved from his mail 1000 copies each of the current 1c, 2c and 3c stamps (Scotts Nos. 1031, 1033 and 1034). They list used at three cents each. So the total catalog value of 1000 of each is \$270.

On the current stamp market, this material is practically worthless. For the non-philatelist this does not make sense. \$270 catalog value for stamps that have no market. Throw the book away!

Getting back to Dentist "P", after the writer had informed him of the "philatelic facts", he decided to consult his wife. When she was told that they would be fortunate enough to recover their costs, she decided to go to the post office to ask for

their money back for their valuable U. S. stamps. Sadly she learned that the writer knew his philatelic facts — U. S. stamps are NOT redeemable at the post office.

The final disposal of the "Dentist 'P' investment" is too long a story to tell here. The writer recommended some dealers, who purchase recent U. S. stamps in wholesale quantities. Because of this personal recommendation, the unhappy couple was able to sell their sheets at a very small discount off face value. But here again philately had made no friends.

Do you know something? These "stamp investors", who follow the tipsters in the papers, do not care to listen to the advice of a philatelist. They all know better that stamps show a wonderful profit and they we collectors don't know what we are talking about. They resent our disclosure of the facts.

If anyone, reading this, shares a feeling of anger or hurt towards this writer, let him go out and try to sell his "investments" of recent stamps in sheets. We hope that someone can prove us wrong.

If any wish to accept this challenge and can show us wrong, please write and we shall publish the true story of the sheet buyer, who doubled or tripled his money in 5 or 10 years.

The cases of the lawyer and dentist are not just a few isolated instances. All over the nation uncounted thousands, possibly millions, are "investing" in sheets of newly issued U. S. stamps foolishly, believing that this is not only one of the safest investments, but also a great means for profit.

Little do these non-philatelists realize that out of the usual 150 million printing of a U. S. commemorative hundreds of thousands are being stored away, so that it is most probable during our lifetimes the supply will always exceed the stamp collectors' demand, not affording

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We have mentioned in our various recent columns that the philatelic world desires first day covers containing full postal markings, that is, registration labels plus backstamps of the various local post offices concerned.

There are today several philatelic agencies in the USA which do a fine job with FDC's—in fact, too fine a job, in that clean spotless items can be obtained faster than any jet service could bring them. Collectors have written us many times to ask about this as it proves quite a feat to pick up an FDC from a remote spot of the globe on the day of issue or perhaps two days later.

In order to make certain that a cover actually saw postal service many collectors today seek FDC's which have spanned the seas or air with registered postal markings. Although the cover may be a bit tattered or discolored the item truly saw its country of birth or near the date of issue.

We are proud to say that some notice of our mention of this fact has been made and we now can report a fine example of this, thanks to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America, Inc. of New York City.

A limited number of special cacheted first flight covers bearing the new Israel Postal Activity set was scheduled to be sent via El-Al, Israel Airlines for the INTERPEX exhibition held in New York February 27—March 1. Due to unforeseen weather delays, the covers were unable to leave Israel until El-Al flight No. 209 on Friday, February 27. They arrived late on Saturday, February 28 and are backstamped with a New York Registry Division marker of this date. The historical facts are all on the cover.

This unforeseen delay made it impossible to offer them at INTERPEX as planned. The covers are being sold for the benefit of the America-Israel Foundation which will receive the money for the specific purpose of starting a philatelic museum in Israel when sufficient funds have been accumulated.

In order that this project be not neglected, Jacques Minkus, head of the philatelic agency, decided to release the covers to the bonafide stamp dealers in the U. S. and Canada through the Israel Philatelic Agency which handles the sale of all Israel stamps and coins in the States and Canada.

It can be further reported that the special El-Al flight carried only a limited number of these specially cacheted First Day Covers (3022). The present supply is considerably less than 3000 and the demand is sure to exceed this small number.

We hope to see other philatelic agencies operating in the U.S.A. take to material such as this for it gives the collector a special first flight, cacheted first day cover while at the same time it aids some portion of the philatelic world with a future postal museum for Israel in the making. It is this type of thing instead of high pressure "ballyhoo" using such words as "scarce" or "limited printing" which makes for a better stamp world.

Readers of our columns are the judges, for they may secure whatever they wish or collect whatever they wish. But the wise collector will seek the cover which tells postal history. All our early first flights or early U.S.A. items are enhanced in value by the various postal markings, cancels, and backstamps which all tell a part of postal history. Yes, a stamp collector is a postal historian whether he knows it or not.



"The story of what might have been" is suggested by the franking and markings on the face of a cover. What actually happened is often indicated only by prosaic postal indicia on the back of the item, such as these three on the first day, special flight of the Israel "Postal Activity" set as explained by the author.

Unrecorded Postcard In New PF "Bulletin"

Three-Week Show By Belle City Stampers

The current March issue of The Philatelic Foundation's "Members' Bulletin" contains several items of particular interest, notably a report of a hitherto unrecorded variety of a U. S. postal card.

Other articles relate how the Foundation pursues scientific study and research on philatelic problems and records the results, a statement on "Regumming to Order", details of recent gifts, and a note of the philatelic publications now available through the Foundation.

A specimen copy of the March issue will be forwarded on receipt of a 4¢ stamp for mailing. Address all enquiries to The Philatelic Foundation, 22 E. 35th St., New York 16, N. Y.

"Topical Time" Gains Recognition By "AFITA"

"AFITA", the first international philatelic literature exhibition's jury held recently in Buenos Aires, Argentina awarded Silver Gilt Medals to "TOPICAL TIME" magazine; American Topical Assn. Handbook No. 11, Red Cross Stamps, by Dr. Wilson A. Swanner; and Handbook No. 16, Cattle on Stamps, by Jack C. von Bloeker Jr.

Both the Red Cross and Cattle handbooks containing checklists, articles and many illustrations. They are available from the ATA, 1602 W. Wells St., Milwaukee 3, Wis. at \$3 each or \$5 for both, postpaid.

Warns Of Bleached Paper Polish Stamps

The results of official research recently conducted in Poland into the appearance of certain stamps on unlisted paper have been supplied by Edward Nowak, Sr., philatelic advisor of the Polish Philatelic Society, Boston, Mass. He has furnished a translation of an official finding of the Research and Educational Commission of the Poland Philatelic Alliance, Warsaw, as follows:

In anticipation of the exhibition marking the 400th anniversary of the Polish Postal Service held recently, a 2.50 zloty single stamp was issued, along with a miniature sheet of six. The design depicted an early postal coach in dark olive on a cream background.

Recently persons outside the Poland Postal Administration have been selling both the stamps and sheets, printed on plain white paper.

After diligent research, the Research and Educational Commission states that the adhesives are normal, but that the cream background has been eliminated by chemical processes. Such stamps, on white paper, are therefore without monetary or philatelic value whatsoever, the Commission decreed. The document was signed by Dr. Josef Tislowitz and Stanislaw Zelkiewski, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the body.

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Other top winners were Ralph F. Johnson, early Hamburg, the Ralph E. Jesse Trophy for best postal history; Joseph A. Romito, Famous Americans, Alvin Good Cup for best U.S.; Charles F. Orgel, Canada stamps and covers 1843-1925, the McLoud Trophy for best foreign; and Laszlo F. Zala, Brussel's World Fair 1958, the Hamilton Barnum Trophy for topicals.

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LIBERTY COLLECTION

If you were making a guess about the size possible for a Liberty local precancel collection, what would it be? Remember, it is less than five years since the issue started and then it has been a piecemeal affair — a few values now and then, another and another, then a few.

Still not all are released. Would your guess be 5000 stamps, or 10,000? Could it be 15,000 — surely not 20,000! Well, first, my guess was between 10,000 and 12,000 stamps.

Dr. F. Tully Hallam of Des Moines, Iowa informs me that he has over 24,500 varieties (probably close to 25,000 now). He has 2312 of the bicolor 8c value, and the collection is spread over 7372 Towns and 7703 Types. To get a collection like that you must go into it in a big way and have many sources of supply.

NOTES

To clean up some odds and ends: Bethlehem, Pa. has long used precancels and they are not too scarce, in fact almost common. The type

often used is a printed U-8 type which to some might seem like a Bureau print but it is not. (Bethlehem also uses a rubber handstamp quite a lot).

The U-8 type has a very definite missing period on one of the stamps. The specimen submitted was a 1c Presidential. I had several of these and also the ½c Prexy, but found none.

Later I think I located one on a 1c Liberty. We wonder just where this is on the plate and how often it occurs. Value? Well, nothing to brag about, but it's lots of fun trying to locate something like this. Gilbert S. Bero, address mislaid, submitted the stamp.

From Stanley Ruffin comes a note about a rectangular canceler used as a precancel at Grosse Ile, Mich. These we generally call provisionals. They often happen and for different reasons.

The rule of thumb is that if the cancellation is also used as a postcancel — even if really sometimes used as a precancel — it is not considered as a precancel. The logic is, plainly enough, that you can't tell the difference when off cover. John Sheely takes us to task for not giving more space to beginner articles. This probably is true but to some what we write would be old stuff, and to others perhaps new. To space such articles is a problem but we shall make a try at it.

POSTAL STATIONERY

Last week we mentioned about the use of the new 2c precancelled en-

velope being in the offing. Well the first has arrived. Bob Briggs sends us one from North Orange, Mass. We would like to hear about any that might come your way.

Probably another first is a 3c pre-cancelled envelope from Clearwater, Fla. This was mailed by the Florida Precancel Club and is announcing the dates of the forthcoming Precancel Stamp Society annual convention that will be held in Clearwater August 12-15.

NEW BUREAUS

These are all Liberty issues: the Prexies seem to be all gone now. I shall list as follows: 1cS means 1c sheet stamp; 1cC means 1c coil.

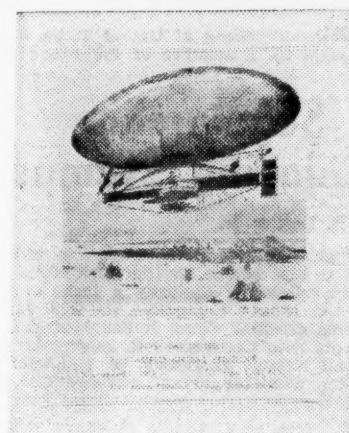
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Finally, Dallas 7cS; Fort Worth ½cS, 7cS; Tyler, Texas 1½cS; Norfolk, Va. 1½cS; Tacoma, Wash. 1cC. These items were listed by George Klein, new issue dealer of Vincennes, Ind.

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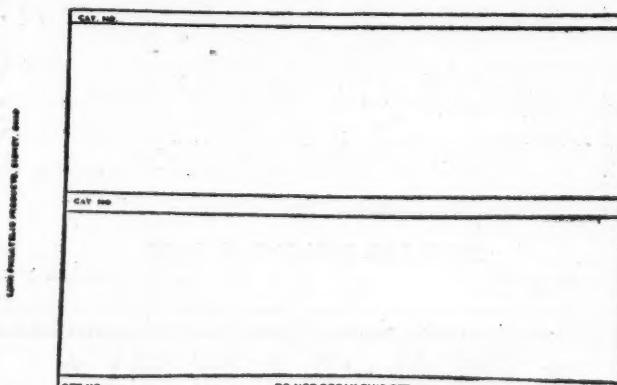
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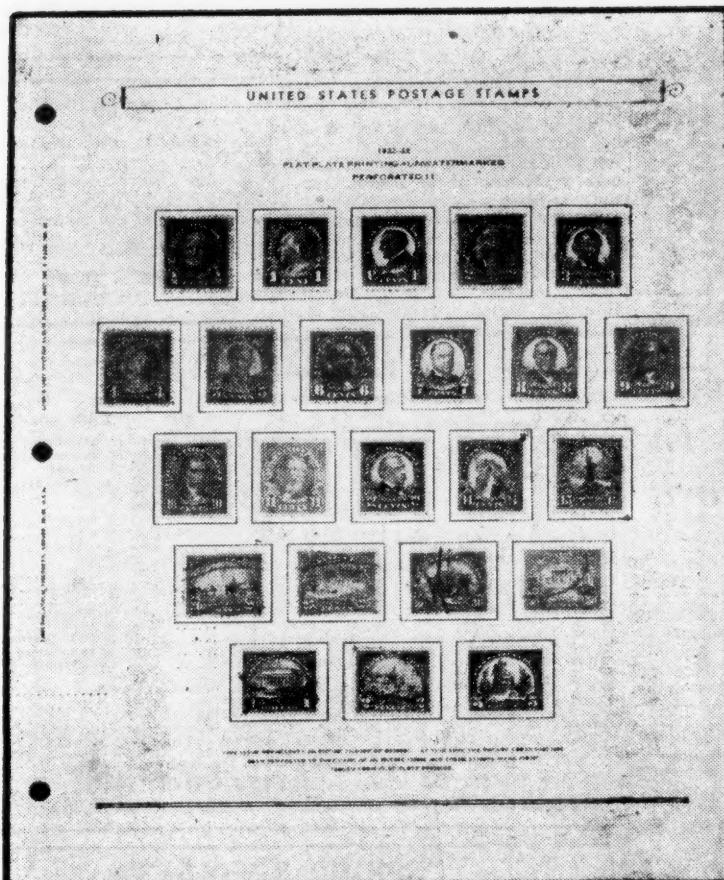
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Western Cachets, Box 367, Duncan, Okla. is offering a set of cacheted covers in three colors to be carried on the April 18 departure from Independence, Mo. for Independence, Ore., of the re-run of the old Oregon Trail wagon team mail. Franking will be with the Oregon adhesive of 1936, 1948 and 1959; full details in the firm's ad in this issue.

Now that the U. S. government has permitted the reproduction of pictures of revenue stamps, interest in this field of collecting is mounting rapidly. To aid collectors of these issues, S. Youngeman, 65-45L Parsons Blvd., Flushing 64, N. Y., has just issued a revised price list of almost every issue to date, at money saving prices. Copies free on request.

A free price list of all issues of Japan from 1947 to date is offered by Ernest F. Krulik, P. O. Box 1 Flatbush Stn., Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Also offered is a free trial subscription to a new issue card service sent out every two weeks listing new and some recent arrivals. Commem. or UN stamps are used as franking; a postcard will bring copies.

For the dealer trade only is the new wholesale price list of many Canadian issues from No. 77 to date offered by A. H. Therien, 31 Street Ave., Dorval, Que., Canada. Offers are per 1000, per 100, or smaller quantity, depending on rarity, while complete mint sheets of many numbers are listed. For the man who can handle quantities, there are some very special offers.

Henry Evanson, manager of the Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., Springfield, Mass. reports that as of March 10, the concern purchased the entire stock and assets of the Mohawk Stamp Co., West Springfield, Mass. While plans for disposing of the addition to the Tatham stock have not been completed, it is intimated that some interesting offers are in the making.

Australian Stamps
In Shilling Values

Various additions to Australia's stamp issues are appearing as scheduled, according to Maj. R. C. Dettman, 72 Marlow St., Wembley, Western Australia, with further adhesives being listed for the near future.

The first value of the Flowers set will appear April 8, a 2/- blue item depicting the Flannel flower. Others of the set to appear later are 1/7, 2/3, 2/6 and 3/- denominations. Also on the calendar are a 4d for April 22 to mark the centenary of the post office in Australia, and another of the same value to note the centenary of Queensland on June 5.

Maj. Dettman will supply the seven first day covers as they are issued in return for \$3 U. S. currency forwarded at once. All items of 2/- or more will be airmail covers; those below, surface mail.

New Meeting Date For
New York CCCC Society

The next meeting of the New York City Chapter of the Cover Collectors Circuit Club will be held Monday April 6 at 229 W. 78th St., New York. This is a shift in meeting nights from that previously favored.

The group welcomes visitors whose interests may range from UN to early U. S. topicals, specialties, and other fields. A monthly bulletin is published to give club activities widest coverage. Meeting time is 8 p.m.; further details from Mrs. Irma Tyson, 229 W. 78th St., New York 24, N. Y. on request.

Karl Polenz New Head
Of San Diego Stamp Club

The San Diego, Calif. Stamp Club reports the election of the following officers for 1959: Karl Polenz, president; Alvin Bloom, vice president; and Mrs. Louis Schnug, 4414 44th St., San Diego 15, secretary-treasurer.

The group meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at the San Diego Electric Bldg., San Diego, Calif. Further details will be supplied on request by Mrs. Schnug.

Regumming To Order
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A recent commercial announcement in the philatelic press offers a service "to collectors only" whereby stamps will be regummed for a fee. This will undoubtedly provide food for thought to all serious stamp collectors, many hundreds of whom support The Philatelic Foundation, and many thousands more of whom use the services provided by the Foundation.

As a chartered educational institution, the Philatelic Foundation operates an expertizing service which is acknowledged throughout the world. The scientific research and study of philately to which the Foundation devotes its efforts, include the deep study and analysis of paper, gum, printing, and perforation in the interest of all stamp lovers and students.

The malpractice of regumming, reperforating and repairing postage stamps for collectors had led to the establishment of such expert committees that exist on the American and the European continents, and operated under the auspices of such substantial institutions as The Philatelic Foundation, New York, and the Royal Philatelic Society and the British Philatelic Assn., London, England.

These organizations have set up at public demand, and at considerable expense, time and effort, central committees of philatelic authorities for the examination of postage stamps, in order that many of the malpractices that have crept into the hobby will be discouraged.

While the Foundation is in no way commercially interested or inclined, this institution feels its strong moral obligation to voice a protest on behalf of the stamp collecting world for the following reasons:

Certain unused stamps command a premium if offered with gum. It has been stated that some items accompanied by a Philatelic Foundation certificate of genuineness command a premium above similar examples offered without such a certificate.

Therefore the Philatelic Foundation feels compelled to support the large section of stamp collectors and dealers who manifest faith and trust in this institution, and to appeal to all amateur, professional and literary philatelists, as a public service, to strongly discourage this form of "improvement".

More collectors are joining our ranks daily. As in every other hobby, stamp collectors learn by experience, and the more they learn the more avid they become for greater knowledge. But what of those with lesser experience, who find that the premium they have paid for stamps with "gum" has really been a useless expensive outlay?

If, and when, they come to sell, they will find that their return on such items is well below the average. It is not difficult to imagine that such a regumming service will seriously undermine philately, even causing collectors to leave our ranks, to the complete detriment of philately in the future.

If this regumming service is allowed to flourish, is it out of the realm of possibility that the next "service" to philately will offer "reperforation" "repairing" and "restoring" - for a fee?

Tunisia Anniversary
Set Delayed. Enlarged

The previously announced set of four stamps scheduled for March 2 release by Tunisia to note that country's third anniversary of independence did not reach the public until March 20, the Tunisia Trade Center, New York City has announced.

In the meantime, the originally proposed set of 5, 10, 20, and 30 millime values had grown to five, through the addition of a 50m. denomination. The new Dinar currency has replaced the French Franc, with 1000m. to the Dinar (\$2.38 U. S.).

Santa Rosa Philatelists
Name Williamson Prexy

The Santa Rosa, Calif. Philatelic Society reports the results of its recent election as D. G. Williamson, president; George Scott, vice president; Mrs. Laberta Rogers, secretary; and Mrs. H. K. Wasser, treasurer.

The group meets on second and fourth Thursday at the Franklin Club House, Santa Rosa, at 7:30 p. m. Further details may be obtained from Mr. Williamson at P. O. Box 190, Santa Rosa, Calif.

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The first value of the Flowers set will appear April 8, a 2/- blue item depicting the Flannel flower. Others of the set to appear later are 1/7, 2/3, 2/6 and 3/- denominations. Also on the calendar are a 4d for April 22 to mark the centenary of the post office in Australia, and another of the same value to note the centenary of Queensland on June 5.

Maj. Dettman will supply the seven first day covers as they are issued in return for \$3 U. S. currency forwarded at once. All items of 2/- or more will be airmail covers; those below, surface mail.

New Meeting Date For
New York CCCC Society

The next meeting of the New York City Chapter of the Cover Collectors Circuit Club will be held Monday April 6 at 229 W. 78th St., New York. This is a shift in meeting nights from that previously favored.

The group welcomes visitors whose interests may range from UN to early U. S. topicals, specialties, and other fields. A monthly bulletin is published to give club activities widest coverage. Meeting time is 8 p.m.; further details from Mrs. Irma Tyson, 229 W. 78th St., New York 24, N. Y. on request.

Karl Polenz New Head
Of San Diego Stamp Club

The San Diego, Calif. Stamp Club reports the election of the following officers for 1959: Karl Polenz, president; Alvin Bloom, vice president; and Mrs. Louis Schnug, 4414 44th St., San Diego 15, secretary-treasurer.

The group meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at the San Diego Electric Bldg., San Diego, Calif. Further details will be supplied on request by Mrs. Schnug.

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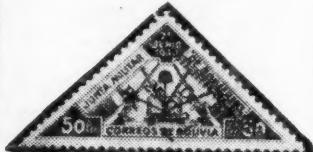
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